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THE SECOND DAY

Proceedings of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

Rev. Mr. McCanley of Dayton, O., moved a consideration of the vote of Thursday on the world's fair Sunday opening for the purpose of offering a substitute for that resolution. Going more into detail the assembly refused to adon't too to accomplant. to adopt it or to consider it.

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Rev. Dr. Burtlett then presented to Moderator Craig the gavel prepared for this assembly, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gurley, the former the son of Rev. P. D. Gurley, first pastor of the church in which the assembly meets. It is composed largely of cherry from Mount Vernon, with pieces of the United States frigate Constitution, the capetone of the Washington monument, and of the pew in the New York Aveque church occupied by the late Presi-

and of the pew in the New York Ave-que church occupied by the late Presi-dent Lincoln. The name of Lincoln was greeted with applause. Dr. Craig responded in a few well chosen words of thanks to the donors and paid an elo-quent tribute to the memory of Rev. Phineas D. Gurley. Dr. Harsha of Nebraska moved the appointment of a committee to formu-late an expression act, as it affects the foreign missionary work. With one vote in the negative, the motion was adopted.

adopted.
Stated Clerk Roberts announced that Stated Clerk Rocerts announced that the reports of the various boards, committees and officers of the church and assembly had been received with a few exceptions, and would be duly presented.

sented.

Dr. Smith of Baltimore introduced to the moderator and through him to the assembly, Rev. Dr. Duncan of the Episcopal church, who represented the joint committee which had under consideration the subject of church unity. He said that there were four points which the Episcopal church believed to be a basis of union, and upon three of them they had practically agreed. Dr. Duncan prophesical practical and harmonious unity of the churches, and that in the not very far distant future. Instead of two church organizations, there shall be but one.

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At this point the moderator amounced the standing committees.

The following are chairmen of the several committees: Bills and overtures, Villiam O. Young: judiciory, George D. Baker: politics, W. W. Harsha; home missions, Herrick Johnson; education, Thomas D. Ewing: publication and school work, James H. Brookes; church erection, Calvin W. Stewart; theological seminaries, John Dixon; ministerial relief, David Gregg; freedmen, George L. Spinning; aid for colleges, Charles A. Dickey; correspondence, M. L. P. Hill; benevolence, George H. Fulletton; narration, S. M. Davis; temperance, John Reed, Jr.; mileage, Franklin L. Shephard; finance, William A. Herron.

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The special committee on the Chinese exclusion act was announced to consist of S. M. Catchings of Detroit: M. H. Stratton, Salem, N. J.; and Cyrus II. Pershing, Pottsville, Pa. Rev. William Henry Roberts was announced to be vice moderator.

After some routine business of not much interest had been disposed of examoderator Young projected into the proceedings the first of the important questions before the assembly, the report of the committee upon the relation of the assembly to the theological seminaries.

It covered the history and methods pursued by the committee in the pro-gress of its work and as well as the hisfory of the relations of the assembly and of theological seminaries, begin-ning with the organization of the instiedged the general assembly as its patron and source of power and nu-thority.

thority.

The report, in its appendix, furnishes full information respecting the plan of organization and riethods of management of the various institutions allied to the church.

to the church.

Dr. Young surrendered the floor to Elder Thomas McDougall of Cincinnati who largely drafted the report, which was the unanimous expression of the

committee.

Mr. McDougall said that he believed Mr. McDougall said that he believed the time had come, in the matter of the control of the seminaries, when the genius of the Presbyterian church should be at least equal to the executive ability displayed in ordinary business and that if any teacher employed for a specific purpose at a specific salary, should, for any reason, become unfit to discharge his duties, a way might be found to dispense with his services without splitting up the church.

When Mr. McDougall had finished Mr. Roberts moved that the report be approved and that the committee be continued.

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Finally, after a passage between Dr. Young and Professor Young, a vote of thanks was extended to the committee for its diligence, and it was continued for further labor. The assembly then took a recess till 2:30.

Professor Brown opened the proceedings after recess with prayer. A resolution was adopted, inviting President Cleveland to visit the assembly at his convenience.

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Rev. Charles A. Dickey, chairman of the special committee on indicial commissions, reported in favor of sending an overture down to the presbyteries for a change on Chapter 13, Section 118, so as to provide that the general assembly, each synod and each presbytery shall have power to appoint judicial commissions from their respective bodies, to which all judicial cases are to be submitted, their decisions to be subject to reversal only by the superior judicatory except in matters of law. The assembly adopted this report.

Rev. Dr. Smith, chairman of the committee on church unity, reported four meetings of the committee held in the fast year the result which had been deemed best to drop for the present a discussion of the differences between the

discussion of the differences between the two churches and leaving to the future the work of securing the organic external union desired.

The correspondence between the committee and episcopal commission in the past year was read. It showed that the Episcopalians offered to make such changes in the methods of selecting members of the episcopate as might be deemed essential, if only thereby the union of American Christiaus could be secured; and further that the authority of the presbytery was recognized in the Episcopal church.

The series of women's meetings, in connection with the general assembly, began with that of the women's executive committee of home missions which assembled in the Church of the Covenant. Mrs. F. H. Pierson, corresponding secrotary, read the preliminary report of the work of the past year; Mrs.

A. C. Millet read the school report: Mrs. C. E. Coulter, the report of the freedments department, and Miss S. F. Lincoln the treasurer's report, show-ing recoipts of \$373,141.

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GETTING DOWN TO WORK.

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Committees Appointed and Business Rushed Along—Dr. Roberts is Made Vice Moderator—Pirst of the Importmant Questions Taken Up—Details of the Day'z Work.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Devotional exercises with which was opened the second day's session of the Presbytorian general assembly were conducted by Rev. Mr. McCauley of Dayton, O., moved a consideration of the vote of Thursday on the world's fair Sunday.

postponed.

Many memorials were read, among them invitations from Chicago and Bowling Green, Ky., for the next meeting of the assembly.

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Rev. W. L. Williams of Jowa and Layman M. H. Sharp of Texas were consecrated with solemn ceremony as missionaries to Mexico.

The attendance is the largest and intellectually the ablest in the history of the church.

Refermed Presbyterians. Referenced Presbyterians.

New York, May 20.—The general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church continued its session. The attendance was small and the morning was chiefly occupied by hearing an address by Dr. Knowles, secretary of the American Sablath union, protesting against the opening of the world's fair on Sindays. Delegates were present from Ohio. Philadelphia, Pittsburg. Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado and Indiana.

A resolution was passed providing that all treasurers holding funds of synods must give adequate bonds.

At the evening session a general conference was held on the subject of for-

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. North Carolinian Made Third Assist

ant Postmaster. Washington, May 20.—The president has appointed Kerr Craig of North Carolina to be third assistant postmaster general, vice A. D. Hazen of Pennsylvania, resigned.
The president has made the following

The president has made the following other appointments:
John G. Brown of Idaho to be register of the land office at Blackfoot, Idia.
George B. Young of New Mexico to be register of the land office at Roswell. N. M.-r.
John W. Jones of Idaho to be receiver of public moneys at Blackfoot, Idaho.

William H. Cosgrove of New Mexico to be receiver of public moneys at Ros-well, N. M.

Crockedness Discovered.

PITTSEUG, May 29.—The members of the poor board of Allegheny county have been investigating the souret methods of the law and order sourty through their attorney, James F. Robb, and are amazed at the work that has been going on. They claim that some one has possession of many hundreds of dollars that belong to the county and they propose to get it. Several more arrests will likely be made at once as the result of what they have learned by examining the court records and a cursory glauce at the books of Alderman Robe. Just who is to be arrested or on what charges those interested will not state. Crockedness Discovered.

Kansas Milita.

Topeka, May 20.—The state military board had under consideration Adjutant General Artz's plan to organize a militia force of 50,000 men. The adjutant general's scheme finally failed of adoption, owing to the opposition of the lieutenant governor. It was finally decided that a militia force of 1,200 men only should be maintained.

Prominent Man Spicides. Sr. PAUL, May 20.—C. S. Rogers, president of the Northwestern Cordage company, one of the largest concerns of this city, jumped from the high bridge into the river, 125 feet below. His body has not been recovered.

Ex-Senator Van Wick III. Washington, May 20.—Ea-Senator C. A. Van Wick of Nebraska, according to telegrams received here, was stricken with paralysis near Lincoln. Serious results are feared owing to his

Big Fire In Cleveland. CLEVELAND, May 20.—Fire in the shops of the King Iron Bridge company last night totally destroyed shop No. 1. Shop No. 2 was partially destroyed Loss \$150,000. Insurance \$100,000.

Base Ball. Cleveland-Cleveland, 19, Cincin nati, 5.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 3; Bal timore, 4. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 7; Pittsburg, 4

At Boston-Boston, 4; Breoklyn, 5. At New York-New York, 9; Washing-Indications. Fair, warmer weather; south wands. THE MARKETS.

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Hocs—Select heavy and prime butchers, \$7 60; fair to good packing, \$7 55@7 60; common and rough, \$6 73@7 25.

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CATTLE—Prime, \$5 60@5 89; good, \$5 00 @5 25; good inteleers, \$4 50@4 75; rough fat, \$4 00@4 50, fair light steers. \$3 10@ a6 00; light stockers, \$3 10@3 60; good fat cows and heifers, \$3 25@3 40; fresh cows and springers, \$15 00@40 00.

Hogs—Philadelphins, \$7 90@8 00; good mixed, \$7 85@7 90; best light to heavy Yorkers, \$7 70@7 80; roughs, \$5 50@7 50 SHEE!—Extra. \$5 30@5 40; good, \$4 30@ 5 20; fair, \$8 50@4 50; common, \$1 60@3 00, yearlings, \$2 40@5 50.

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New York-WHEAT—JUBE. 17@7736c. CORN-5034@5134c. OATS—Western, 38@47c. CATLES—32 55@5 85. SREEF—84 00@7 00. LAMBS—87 00@8 00

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PETROLEUM—S. W. 110 deg., 55/c: 74
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OHIO STATE JAMES E. MURDOCH DEAD, The Veteran Actor, Patriot and Citi-

Dispatches From Different Buckeye Towns

RECEIVER FOR A RAILROAD.

The Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Road, Known us the Clover Lenf, in Financial Difficulties - A Retired Banker Mysteriously Missing-New In corporations-Other State News. Tolepo, May 20 .- For some time a wholesale strike on the Toledo. St.

wholesale strike on the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City railrond, better known as the Clover Leaf, has been threatened. The road has been unable to pay its employes promptly. The climax came when Judge Ricks appointed Sanuel B. Callaway receiver of the road upon application of Joseph S. Ston's and Randolph F. Purdy of New York.

New York.

The orators in the bill averred that the road could not pay its taxes for 1803 in Illinois; that the interest on nine million of bonds would be due in June, with no money to meet it; that employes had not been paid for April; that rolling stock was owed for and would be lost and payments forfeited and so on.

The road extends from Toledo to St. Louis and is 451 miles in Jongth. Robert G. Ingersoll is attorney for the road in the matter.

RETIRED BANKER MISSING.

He Disappeared Nearly Three Wecks Age and Foul Play Is Feated.
COLUMBUS, O., May 20.—J. K. Hayden,
a banker of Centerburg, O., and Frank
Moore, an atterney of Mount Vernon,
are in the city looking for ex-State Senator Daniel Paul of Centerburg, who is
mysteriously missing. Paul is 62, and
was a bachelor until six years ago,
when he married. and Poul Play Is Feared.

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He is a retired hanker, and a few weeks ago went to Toledo to do some business with Scribner. Hurd & Scrib-ner. Ho left their office on the morn-ing of May 11, saying he would take the Toledo and Ohio Central train for the toledo and Olio Canarai train for Edison, where he would stop to see his aged father. Inquiry shows that he never reached that place. He had \$300 on his person, but was never seen again. For some time he had been complaining of trouble with his head,

United Brethren Conference. United Brethren Conforence.
DAYTON, O., May 20.—United Brethren conference re-elected Rev. Jonathan Weaver, D.D., bishop emeritus. Rev. Nicholas Castle, D.D., of Elkhart, Ind. Rev. E. B. Nephart, D.D., L.L.D., of Johnstown, Pa., and Rev. J. W. Holt. D.D., of Woodbridge, Cal., were re-elected bishops. Rev. George A. Funkhouser, D.D., president of Union Bibheal scaninary of this city, was elected bishop, but declined amid a storm of noes.

Washington, May 23.—The following postmasters were appointed in Ohio vesterday: Barryville, Stark county, E. N. Lamiell, vice E. C. Brown, Kingston Center, Delaware county, B. F. Newell, vice David Chase; Monday, Hocking county, J. P. Whithatch, vice J. H. Jackson; New Petersburgh, Highland county, Frank Pierce, vice J. L. Kreber; Primrose, Williams county, John Cassell, vice J. R. Gerver.

Prisoner Pardened. Cott usus, O., May 20.—Governor McKinley has commuted the sentence of James Mohr, a Medina county prisoner, so that he will be released June oner, so that he will be released June B. Mohr was received in 1891 for six years for perjury. He swore he had no wife when he married a young girl in Medina county and also swore that wife No. 2 was 18 years old. His procedutor was a creditor and the conviction was the result of spite work.

New Incorporations.

Cott muts, O., May 20—The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state yesterday. Marietta Planing Mill company, Marietta, increase of capital stock from \$10,000 to \$15,000; Dayton Street Building association, Cincinnati, \$1,000,000; South Cleveland Foundry company, Cleveland, \$10,000.

Man's Head Cut Off. Columbus, O., May 20.—John Melntosh, 26, of Oil City, fell from a freight train on the Panhandle road, as it it ar-

rived from Indianapolis, and his head was cut off. He had papers showing him to be a member in good standing of the

GLADSTONE ASSAULTED. kttempt Made on the Life of England

Premier.
London, May 20.-While Mr. Gladstone was traveling from London to Chester a heavy missile was thrown a his compartment as the train approached Willesdon. The missile struck the window of the next compartment, which was occupied by the Denn of Chester. It smarhed the glass and struck the cushion a few inches from the dean's head. No arrests have been

made.
The Prince of Wales has communicated to Mr. Glaulstone by letter his regrets that Mr. Glaulstone was subjected to the unmannerly demonstration at the reception in the Imperial institute on Wedneslay evening.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets
for May 19.

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WHEAT—CP@12c
CONN—34@31c.

WOOD—Unwashed fine merner, 16@13c;
13-blood clothing, 20@22c; braid, 17@18c;
medium clothing, 20@22c; washed fine merino X and XX, 25@26c; medium clothing, 20@22c; braid, 16@18c;
CATTLE—Selected butchers, \$1 50@5 02;
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Immigration Statistics.
WASHINGTON, May 20.—The chief of the bureau of statistics reports that during the 10 months ended April 30. 453,958 immigrants arrived at the ports of the United States. Of this munber 90,676 came from Germany, 69,519 from Russia (except Poland), 43,823 from Italy, 83,931 from Sweden and Norway, 40,092 from England and Wales and 84,055 from Ireland. The number arrived during the corresponding period of rived during the corresponding period of the preceding year was 384,825.

Mother Poisoned Her Son Mother Poisoned Her Son.

Lansino, Mich., May 20.—The mother of George Harre, who died suddenly a few days ago, has confessed to having poisoned him to prevent his growing up to be a thief. The body of George, which mysteriously disappeared Thursday morning, has been found in a well near the Harro residence. Mrs. Harre, it is believed, is insanc. She has been placed under arrest.

The Latest Style of Riss. Here is a kiss, described upon femi nine authority as the latest, which the Ohio board of health or any other aggregation of sanitary wiseacres can prohibit in the interest of the general health. It is executed by laying the left checks to-

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Secretary Carlisle has appointed Julius C. Holmes of West Virginia an inspector of public buildings. Silus Colgrove of Indiana, a principal examiner in the pension office, of Cali forma, has resigned.

Light cottonseed oil mills, to be run in opposition to the trust, are in course of

construction in the south. The total number of fourth class post masters appointed Friday was 117, of which 90 were to fill vicancles caused by resignations or deaths

Charles Jones has retired from the edi-torial management of the St Louis Re-public Charles W. Knapp will be gen-eral manager of the paper.

Thomas H. Carter, charman of the naonal Republican committee, has re-arned to his home in Helena, where he

James P. Burke of Pittsburg, founder and expression of the Lengue of Republic on College Clubs, will be the next gener at secretary of the National League of

S. W. Sandison, the wheat king of Brandon, Man, has field. He owes sun-dry local people, including employes, \$15, 600, and from \$59,000 to \$55,000 to outside people, including English and Scotch beating.

The following appointments have been made in the general land office: James W. Witten of Missonri, law clerk; Byron B. Purk of Wistonia, chief of the mineral division; Michael P. O'Donogue, chief of

Modern Education of Children To bring the child into contact with facts, to guide him in classifying and Iabeling these facts for himself, becomes the teacher's first and chief duty, in obedience to the sound principle that development of powers is gained by their exercise only. From this point of viote education is conceived of as a natural process extending from the cradle to the grave, with nature as the chief teacher and the mother as the first assistant, whose work is carried on by the schools

and the experiences of life.

In this natural process of education, ideas come before expressions, whether the idea be the child's first conception of color and form or the profoundest abstruction of a philosopher, and its prin-ciples are therefore applicable to caucation in all grades from the kindergarten to the university.—Professor William M. Aber in Popular Science Monthly.

The Horse Know What Was Needed. A remarkable exhibition of instinct was exhibited by a horse at Oil City one day last week. Sunday night the borse was brought into the stable lame, and the stablemen thought it was from a sprain. They were rubbing the leg with liniment Monday morning, when the horse broke away from them and ran into a blacksmith's shop in the neighborhood. Here he wheeled up to the horse-shoer and lifted up his lame leg. The man examined the leg and foot and found that an improperly driven nail had penetrated into the quick of the foot. The shee was reset, and the horse returned to the barn.
—Chicago Herald.

is executed by laying the left checks together and letting the smack go uninterrupted into space.—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Grosvenor Lowery has a passion for the Spanish topaz, while Mrs. George M. Pullman will entertain King Humbert if Italy's ruler should visit Chicago, and thus do something to requite Humbert for his patent of nobility by which the title of marquis was conferred upon Mr. Pullman.

New York Women Who Love Jowels.

Mrs. Grosvenor Lowery has a passion for the Spanish topaz, while Mrs. George Kidd is equally fond of yellow amethysts. Mrne. Roda, formerly the well known Mne. Barrios, has a collar of pearls and diamonds which is unique in its way. She has also a stomacher of opals and diamonds.—New York Recorder,

Col. Wilson received the party at the door.

Immediately upon entering the house the princess passed into the reception room, accompanied by Secretary Gresten and Quincy and her suite. A moment later and the representatives of the party good night.

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LANDED ON AMERICAN SOIL The Princess Monored With Much Cere mony Both in New York and Wash

Inglos as the Nation's Guest-She Is Well Pleased With Her Recention. New York, May 20.—The Spanish American steamship Maria Christina, with the Infanta Eulalie aboard, arrived down the bay at night too late to pass quarantine. The vessel was not

Keading road.

JARES E. MURDOUL. To the last Mr.
Miragen's inned was perfectly clear.
Mr. Murdoch's last appearance in public was at the Pike Opera. House, about a vear ago, when he recited "Sheridan's Ride." Mr. Murdoch began his stage career over 50 years ago, in England. After attaining the greatest prominent in the dramatic profession, he retired about 25 years ago, and took up his residence near Foster's Crossing.

He made a life study of the great shakspersam creations, and played "Othello" and other dramas of the Bard of Aven.

Mr. Murdoch came, to Cancinnati in 1846, and, with old John Bates, played a line of Shakspercam roles. Occasionally he played comedy as a relief, but he was in no sense a comedian.

His last appearance on the stage was at the great dramatic festival in Music Hall about 10 years ago, with Booth, Barrett and other great actors of the Mr. Murdoch was not only one of the Mr. Murdoch the infanta and party were transferred to the government tug Narheers and lands (Arricage wires) and the recept until morning, and the recept tion which it was intended to give to the infanta upon her arrival had to be postponed.

The commander of the Dolphin expected to take her aboard of his vossel, tender her a reception and escort her to Jersey City, where she was scheduled to board a train for Washington. This was prevented by rough weather. The water was so rough that the shaps should rendezvous mithe infanta declined to beard the Dolphin down in the bary of the shape of the market was so rough that the shaps should rendezvous mithe infanta declined to beard the Dolphin down in the Saley Washer the Fennsylvania realized docks at noon. The Dolphin can be proved to the post of the market from the Isabel to the Dolphin in the captain's gig.

At 2.15 o'clock the infanta and party were transferred to the government tug

Barrett and other great actors of the day.

Mr. Murdoch was not only one of the fite greatest actors of his time, he was also an author, a patriot and unost worthy citizen.

\*\* CONDENSED NEWS.

Short Rems From Various Parts of the Country.

The condition of Edwin Dooth is unchanged.

Kidder, Peabody & Company of Boston shipped \$800,000 in gold to Europe on the steamship Seythia

ARRIVAL IN WASHINGTON. The Nation's Guest Honored With Much

Coremony at the Capital.
WASHINGTON, May 20.—The roya rain bearing Spain's representative to to the world's fair arrived in Washington at 3:10 o'clock at night. An immense crowd was at the station. The attaches of the Spanish legation were there as early as 7 o'clock, which also included Mrs. Curry, the wife of the examinster of the United States to Spain.

Five minutes later there was a stiry among the rapelly gathering throng, as four troops of United States cavalry rode up and formed in line on the Sixth street lade of the station.

Secretary Gresham and Assistant Secretary Guncey came shortly after the arrived of the cavalry in Mr. Gresham's carriage, followed almost numerically by a handsome banuche, drawn by four magnificent bay horses, it was President Cleveland's carriage and the president's coachman, with a brand new tool man, were on the box. Hepublican Clubs

Mrs. Shann of Princeton, N. J., who is
-dispected of having poisoned her son John
chain, to get the insurance on his life
has been inducted by the grand jury for
inurder in the first degree.

Near Lattic Rock, John Wilson, a grayband old man cloped with his mese
aged 16. Her father parsaed them and
thot Wilson deal. The coroner's jury re
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The princess stepped from the train assisted by Commander Dayis. When the train stopped Sceretary Gresham a pressed forward and Commander Dayis presented him to the infanta as the representance of the president. The princess and sceretary greeted each other, then other members of the received of the president of the president Stovenson, presided over the congress of the Daughters of the party party gathered about them. Memerican revolution. Papers on a When the infanta saw Mrs. Curry, who is a presented on subjects varying from the pioneer women of Utah to minisements of early days. The requisitions are tabulated once a Vice President Stovenson, presided over the congress of the Daughters of the tabulation orders are made out upon the publishers. Lack of room for mumber of patriotic subjects were presented in subjects were presented on subjects varying from the pioneer women of Utah to minisements of early days.

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and the recognition was followed by a
warm bandel sp. while Mrs. Curry
imprinted a kiss on each cheek of the
princess.

sylvania railway station when the princes arrived, reminded one of those that were enacted during the inauguration. A crowd, the like of which has not been seen since that time, lined Pennsylvania avenue, on geither side from the Sixth street station to the treasury department and to the Arlington hotel.

training to hotel.

The princess was sealed on the right of Secretary Gresham, facing Prince Anloine, and the Spanish minister, and seemed particularly pleased at the demonstrations of cordiality mannfested on the route up the avenue, but kept up a continued conversation with the premier of the administration.

The apartments occupied by the princess are the historic Summer annex to the hotel, very near the White House.

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A large bunch of sweet peas stood on a table in the parlor, from Mrs. Carry; other floral girts were around, but the chief among them rested upon the table in the princess' private drawing room on the second floor. It was a tribute from Mrs. Cleveland, and consisted of a large basket of magnificent American beauties, orchids and lilies of the valley.

It was 2:43 when the head of the column of troops turned off Pennsylvania avenue and came up to the hotel. The cavalry moved quickly up the broad avenue, wheeled into line, coming to a dress parade. Immediately behind came the president's four-in-hand, from which the princess alighted upon the arm of

Secretary Gresham and followed by he husband, the prince and the Spanish minister, entered the Sumner annex.

The streets were througed, and a loud cheer went up as the princess stepped to the pavement. "Hats off," shouted some one in the crowd, and instantly every head was uncovered. It was with great difficulty that the police kent the proude from surging forward.

kept the people from surging forward. Col. Wilson received the party at the

Arrival of Spain's Royal Representative. The Date of the Sanday Opening Post

poned For a Week, CHICAGO, May 20.—Sunday open. of the world's fair has been postpone for a week. The local directors held meeting vesterday evening, at which i decided to close the fair next Sunday in order to give the national commission sufficient time to take action on the new Sunday opening rule, which was submitted to that body during the day.

While the local directors are auxious to have the sanction of the national commission in opening the exposition the first day of the week, it was apparent from their expressions at the evaning's assistent that until the courts interfere the great show will be open May 28, regardless of any action the national commissioners may take. The great public, which has been clamoring so loudly for Sunday opening, is becoming impatient at the delay, and it is not improbabl that some difficulty will be experienced in keeping the people out of the grounds next Sunday.

Werk of the Women. LUNCH TIME.

There was the usual crush at the loors of the art palace and many of the halls were so overcrowded even in advance of the commencement of the proceedings that it was found necessary to

the world's fair, and it is believed that he will not send it in until the board of reference and control has passed on the matter and trued to straighten out the disagreement between the national commission and the board of local directors. The majority of the members of the national commission want Thomas to go, while the local board says he shall stay. The 16 members of the board of reference will attempt to decide between the two bodies. decide between the two bodies

There is a horse in Florida that becomes wildly excited and unmanageable whenever any one approaches him having a breath that smells of whisky.

On the day before Easter one florist in New York city took in \$3,500 in cash between 1 and 6 p. m. and sold twice as much "to be charged."

world is to be found over the grave of a Georgia hermit named Scarlett, who before he died selected a monstrous grante bowlder, 190 by 250 feet, and directed that he be buried under it. A small caye was excavated beneath this miniature mountain, Scarlett directing the work. It remained thus for some years and when he died he was entombed there, and the bowlder remains as his

voice loud enough to be heard by the congregation: "May I go home? I forget to feed the pigs." Consent was given, but the effect upon the minister as well as upon the congregation was far from serious.—Chicago Herald.

"Will you apologize for blowing moke in that lady's face."

tell you that I am Tranjan, the heavy-weight rusher of Harvard." "That's all right, young feller. I'm Liver Gilligan, the middleweight chum-pion of Hoboken."—Harper's.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



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FREE SCHOOLBOOKS.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE UNIQUE SYS-TEM OF BROOKLYN.

when a man begins to feel lazy he is on the Beard of Education of the City Spends Nearly \$100,000 Every Year In Fitting Ont Pupils For Their Studies—How the The Beard of Education of the City Spends Requisitions Are Frade Up.

The thanks of nearly 100,000 public school pupils of Brooklyn and their parents are due to the board of education

for at least one of the features of that

body's administration—the free book system. It is a fact not commonly known that the pupils of the public schools in this city are furnished with all the outfit of books, slates and paper necessary

selections to the full board for confirma-tion before the books are flually listed. There are now on the catalogue of textbooks and works of whatever sort for which need is found to exist in the ceedings that it was found necessary to close the doors.

The convention at the Hall of Washing on was given up to a consideration of women in the trades and professions.

Mrs. M. Louise Thomas presided.

Universal peace between nations occupied the attention of the assemblage in the Hall of Columbus. Minrie D. Lewis presided.

Religious matters in general were list and soveral other languages, books Relignous matters in general were discussed at the convention in Hall No. 6.

Rev. Ida C. Hultin of Moline presided over and delivered the address of only readers, maps, charts, copy books,

Rey, this C. Huitin of Moline presided over and delivered the address of
welcome and the opening of the combined congress of the National Alliance
of Unitarians and other liberal Christian women, the Womon's Western Unitarian conference, and the Women's
coast. Mrs. B. Ward Dix of Brooklyn
responded to the address of welcome
and addresses relating to Unitarian
church work were made by Mrs. E. B.
Eastman of San Francisco, Emily
Elifield of Boston and several others.
In the congress of the non-partisan
National Women's Christian Temper
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Demands for maps, charts, copy books,
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The modus operandi of getting the
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Without of Misconri, law clerk; Byron B Park of Wisconsin, chief of the minutal division, Michael F O'Donogue, chief of the contest division.

The Science of Nose Study.

Not the least charm of the science of Misconran of testing the characters of masology" is the chance which it offers of the historian of testing the characters of ominent men by its rigid and unbending standard.

The historical value of gems and contest with the princes of the princes of the billion and the recognition was followed by the minutally in Madrid and the recognition was followed by the minutally in Madrid and the recognition was followed by a warm handelyn, while Misconran of testing the characters of the science of Nose Study.

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The international council of women led an executive session which occur ment for the entire morning. In the after noon representative women from Denmark France and Greece were introduced and delivered greetings from clared his arm to the princess, and preceded by Colonel Wilson and Misconran of testing the characters of the science of Nose Study.

The historical value of gems and coloned with the princess of the minutally in Madrid and the recognition was followed by the international council of women the books are delivered at the books

agent of the Pennsylvania road, and followed by the birdanta and suite and between the official gathering, walked down the gravings cannot ful to be enhanced by their bearing on this most interesting subject, and the moral value of axioms gathering, walked down the carriage on this most interesting subject, and the moral value of axioms and actions whose spring has long been doubtful may be solved by reference to the nasal dovelopments of their arthors. Applogists for the money making impulse which it pleased Adam Sinith to ascribe to human action will, for instructional prince Autoine entered the president's carriage, the cavaltymen saluted, and the procession began in its highest dovelopment. The nose is the reflex of character, and the "naso in its highest dovelopment. The nose is the reflex of character, and the "naso of colored soldiers from the "gifting asida apologies and estimate the biase of the father of the science not by the near fatts of his Semilic profile.—London of Spectator.

Household Economic association, and though was one of the many gatherings of the day.

Some delegates told of their troubles with demestic servants, others to do of their destinations by express.

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The olore Thomas has not yet sent in his resignation as musical director of the world's fair, and it is believed the world expression and the board of colored solderi principals, who in turn charge them to they were the most unobjectionable com-the teachers, the latter keeping track of the disposition of the volumes among attend strictly to their own affairs. They are quiet, orderly and attend strictly to their own affairs, the pupils. When the books become un-fit for use, they are turned in and refit for use, they are turned in and rebound if expensive, and if cheap sold
for waste paper. All books when they
cannot be used any longer, whether fit
for rebinding or not, must be returned
to the board of education. If pupils
willfully destroy them, they are obliged
to pay for others to replace the books destroyed. In the case of books lost by
pupils the teachers are vested with a certime for waste out of doors, where there are
beds of mignonette and other sweet
use. This hive of bees is the nucleus of
the contemplated bee farm.

Lust summer they supplied her weekly
with 36 pounds of honey. For each pound
of honey she received 30 cents. The prof-

touching what measures if any shall be taken to make good the loss.

How long the average schoolbook lasts is a matter for speculation. The life of the average book differs with the locality of the school and the character of the pupils. In some sections, for instance, the books are converted into playthings for the baby at home, while in other the greatest pride is manifested in pre-serving the books clean and unimpaired. So, too, a grography of a good kind will last frequently several years, while one season of work is generally the limit of endurance of a primer. Whatever A digautic Tembstone.

One of the largest tembstones in the may be the total number of books used up in a year, it is certain that the em ployees of the board who handle them aven't an overplus of leisure. From the middle of January till March 1 three

express wagons are kept constantly on the move distributing the packages to the schools.

The number of pupils on register i about 96,000, so that the per capita cost for books is only a little over \$1 per year. there, and the bowlder remains as his headstone.—New York Recorder.

Duties at Home Neglected.

Rev. Mr. A.—, in Felin's Grove, Pa., had just commenced his sermon one Sunday morning when a boy some 8 or 9 years of ago got up, and walking straight up to the minister asked in a range from 3 or \$4 to \$7 or \$9 per year, soften dependent of the primary grades, where a large portion of the total registry is found, many of the youngsters require only slates and primers. Higher up, however, in the graumar schools and high schools the cost of books for each pupil, if it were not borne by the board, would straight up to the minister asked in a range from \$3 or \$4 to \$7 or \$9 per year, In the primary grades, where a large portion of the total registry is found, many of the youngsters require only straight up to the minister asked in a range from \$3 or \$4 to \$7 or \$9 per year, In the primary grades, where a large portion of the total registry is found, many of the youngsters require only stream of the youngsters require only in the graumar schools and high schools. so that the free book system is universally regarded as a boon to the public school children.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Wine Vaults Burned. BORDEAUX. May 20.—The extensive wine vaults of the Eschennuers have been destroyed by fire. The loss is computed at 2,000,000 frames.

smoke in that lady's face?"

"Apologize nawthin.

"Very well, I intend to thrash you, and before I do I think it only fair to in the heavy-in all life.

To escape from dangers which menace them starfishes commit suicide. This this sang a solo in the Christian church, this city, last Sunday night to 700 people; and the words of the song could be plaining the heavy-in all life.

All the actions and attitudes of chil-

ar formation has made an artistic continuous and the secretary and the second secretary and the second seco

In the long run there is no such tonic as the open air of spring. Any apparent feeling of languor is not a sign of debility. It is the first symptom of recovery from debility. In most sicknesses

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

winter.—Boston Globe.

Prissy Willows.
There is an old saying, children, that 'a bushel of March dust is worth a king's ransom," which interpreted means that dry weather in March is favorable to grain and fruit and portends plenty of both in the summer. I was reminded of this proverb as I looked from my window a few weeks since and saw the

clouds of dust whirling through the air



they could do to keep it out of their eyes. ears and throats. It was the last day of the month, the wind was sharp and keen, and there wasn't much indication that spring was approaching, and yet before me on my desk was a bunch of pussy willows—sure harbingers that spring's work had already begun. These are prompt little messengers, always on their duty or tell them when to get up. Their little furry coats are seen long be-fore the snow melts. A welcome to these bravest of pussies. Two twigs of pussy willow, bent to make an imperfect circle, form a nice frame around the pretty face of puss herself .- Christian

"Five Cents a Quart." Two parrots lived in the house back of Bobby. Bobby often sat in the window to look at them and hear them talk. One of the parrots kept calling, "Mammat mammat" like a little child.

"The other one doesn't call 'Mamma,' says Bobby. "He says: 'Aunt Mary!' Aunt Mary!' I wish they'd teach him to The parrot's mistress wished that he

would learn something else, so she hung his cage outside the window, thinking he might eatch scraps of talk from the street.

He heard the hucksters crying straw-

There is a girl in Staten Island who kept a hive of bees in her bedroom during the winter. She said recently that

its of beekceping are great, the small.—Exchange, The Healthy Boy.

There is a place in the world for the good, healthy, industrious boy who is courteous and obedient at all times. Such a boy enters with as cheery a smile into the performance of the home chores as he does into the boyish games and pattimes, and his bright, cheerful disposition is like a gleam of sunshine to all who know him. There is a jocund ring in his voice and an honest sincerity in face and word. He is a natural, healthy boy, brimful of youthful spirit and entinsiasm and of the buoyant, sanguing temperament that becomes his years.— New York Telegram,

A Baby Prima Donna Here is the portrait of a beautiful little girl who is possessed of wonderful mu-sical talent. Her name is Grace Curtsight, and she is only 5 years old. She lives with her parents in Paris, Mo. A gentleman, writing to the St. Louis Republic about the little girl, says:
She is a remarkably bright child and sings all the popular songs of the day.



memorizes the words and music of a song without the least seeming effort and At the actions and actuates of cars without the reast scenning enough and dren are graceful because they are the sings accurately anything she learns. Grace is a great favorite with every-body, and her sweet disposition endeated.

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SATURDAY EVENING, MAN 20, 293

Chinese by the authorities of this country is a parallel case, and should be treated with

The war on pensions has begun Let us see where it will end —To edo Blade The Llade's statement is biased It neds modification The war on pensions has not begun, but the fight against dis one of honor to the country, and its veter

Auditor of State Pice has notified county and or- that the State levies for the year 1893 are for general revenue one and four tenth, smking fund three tenth, State University fund five hundreth, and for Still he might on certain lines. With State Common school fund one mill, a this in mind I asked a very well known

A Chinese doctor named Don. Kipl was to do, and the patient died like the good quiet Chinamen that he was The Chinese however, declare that is the only treatmen for such cases, but admit that the patients invariably turn up their toes and go to the happy grounds of the high joss

That there is nothing in a 1 fe or greed for gain leading to sleepless nights, specula tion, and more toan likely premature death, as forcibly verefied by the will of the late Rufus Hatch Among the legacies therein bequeathed his children were the following

'I do not wish my boys to go 'o college, nt to receive a commercial education hould any of them, however, wish to become lawyer, doctor, clergyman, then he may go to college, but much I prefer that my con-should learn a mechanical trade, so that ther will always be sure or an horest lively

to use tobacco in any shape or form, nor touch taste, or use wine or liquor in any

I earnestly desire that my children shall not gamble meny way for money, as their fathe has had experience sufficient to serie for all posterity? [The states are in the

The Reform club's tariff bill was drawn up by enlightened, unselfish and disin terested men-men who are anxious to see their country prosper. The worst that the protectionists can say of them is that they are "theorists and hobby riders." They propose a bill which, a compared with the present turif, would be justice itself. Yet even their bill does not do away with special privileges, for it kayes an average protection of 25 per cent to the favorite industries of Mc-Kinley This 13 an offer to compromise

ger at the proposition to split in two their rates of levying taxes upon the con sumer They dance and stamp and say an manner of foolish things

If a band of pirates were in control of all of our ports and had become so strong they could not only levy tribute upon the great bulk of our imports, but could the tate legislation so that they would col lect from the people 50 per cent of the selling value of clothing and of some hands of food, furniture, utensils, implements, etc., then, if they had held this special privilege for 30 years, we could imagine how red in the face they would ers who have enjoyed annular privileges should rave at the Reform club bill as

the effect of the proposed measure
"It vould necessitate a reduction of at least 50 per cent in wages paid in my industry," says the proprietor of the Riv

wages of at least 50 per cent," says the British Hosery company, To tell the truth, not all of the manu facturers belong to the pirate class, though piracy has become so elevated that it has become quite the fashion for manufacturers to claim membership Planing mills would continue to turn, kutting mills and spinning machines to revolve, hammers, chusels and saws to pound and cut, and machinery to run at even greater speed than formerly It is true it at in some branches of manufac-ture some departments might have to cease, but the increased work in the other departments due to cheaper raw materials and to the greater denound for

goods at lower prices, would more than offset the loss to the wage earner, though it might not do so for the manufacture The one strange feature of this whole business is that it should apparently never occur to The American Economisi to consult any but these piratical manu facturers. In its opinion the Reform clue men who diafted the bill are theoclus men who dustred the difference rates cannot be' practical businessmen's because they do not belong to the pirate band. For 30 years this band has told us what rates of duty would be good for it and for the country. Shall we now think consulting it. of fixing rates without consulting it Impossible supremely ridiculous, saye the band's chief monthpieco—Byron W Holt

What More Can They Ask? The American Wool and Cotton Re The American Wool and Cotton RC popular remedy known. porter has been denouncing the Reform Eyrup of Figs is for sale in 50c club's proposed tariff bil because it leaves a duty of only 25 per cent on woolen goods. This or any duty of less than 40 per cent would not only run

the woolen industry, but would send the party that should pass such a bill to 'destruction on a toborgan slide' Some one who signs himself 'Inquirer' upsets all these tribulations and completely stump the editor by the following latter punted in The West. stump the editor by the following letter punted in The Wool Reporter of April 13 'What class or goods would it be pos-sible to make with a 20 per cent protect tion? The Umted States census of 1896

and 51 cents for stock to the dollar; worth of goods If free wool should re sult in a reduction of 20 per cent in the cost and labor cost assumed at one-half of ours would make his cost 51 9 cents on which the tauff would be 12 9 cents that is his labor plus his tailff would be more than our labor "If we do not promote than 50 pe cent more vages than the foresmer he

tariff would be 13 9 cents making his la bor and tariff 28 4 cents, or about 23 per cent more than our labor cost. If fre wool aid not lower the price of it, hi tariff , ould be more still—that is our advantage would be more than in the supposed case These figures cover il woolen goods made in the United States and the foreigner could not compete will us if we were protected 20 per cent total of two and seventy-five hundreth
mills Lest year the State levy was the
same.

A Chinese doctor named Dan. Kill was

A Chinese doctor named Dan. Kill was matewas Slock, 65 cents labor, 20 cents

mitowas Slock, 67 cents labor, 20 cents and a probable reduction of 10 cents in the cost of sinch in the case of free wool. This would give us 6 cents per pound ad a ntage if we now pay double the wages or 7 cents if we only pay one half more if a pa three times the wages the for eigher does we would have an advantage through the triff of 2 cents per pound even them. What is the matter with a tariff late which gives such a showing as this?

There is an adverting men in Detro professional uncles in the city trop well I nown for his hustle who has The People's Bunk association a newly a p etty per of children the t come hon estly b a desire to get all the fun obestly b a desire to get all the fun obtaining the start of grashing pawn tangible stary has though this probation state. It is the habit of the pawnshop in A.w. York within a feet father to regale the little ones with blood curding Indian stories, for which they curding Indian stories, for which they have the same insatisfied desire as the nacle novel field for his choice style of the chart. Organization society line, the same of the Charty Organization society line, and the same of the Charty Organization society line, and the same of the Charty Organization society line, and the same of the Charty Organization society line, and the same of the chart of the same of the same of the chart of the same of the sam

their ruse hittle beads could get together, they concluded that they were had chil

We intend to charge only 1 pci cent Indian that might come stalking around after then be doing their own scalping Tedds promptly went at sister's golden locks with the family shears sacrificed her burgs and waded suthlessly through her har Then she reciprocated and nobody ever saw two such heads, scarred over when make ridges 'X s" and tuits that suggested the joint efforts of a Fee jee bather and a modern knife thrower The mother simply sat down on the floor and wept scalding tears. The father kicked I massif around the mile circuit, and the precious little youngsters in sisted that they were only playing in

dian That household no g draws the hne on Ingan paras - Detroit Free Press

Historical N mes of King s Some of the early kings of France ruled over Germany at one time when there was no division but when there was a separate German nation the rulers gaired many curious titles "Fat" was one and 'Blind' another Also the 'Child' the 'Fowler Then "Blood' 'Red" Bl ck,' Superb" and "Sharp," while one ling is particularly described as the 'Holy and Lune"

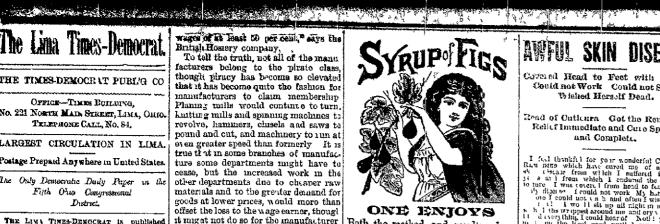
The rulers of the provinces that new make up Spain had a number of kings called Great and Catholic Then they also had the Monk and Gouty and in cluded others who were infirm—Bad Noble S'rong Vallant, Gracious Sick ly, Impotent, Beneficent and Ceremoni ous Ferdmand III of Leon and Castile

was the Saint and Holy
Hungary has her raiers described as Saint, German, Launder, Venetian, Great and a King Mary who was probably the only woman who held a hile tatle Over Portugal reigned the Fat, Idle African and Great and Perfect

was good, was or just, though there was Peter the Great, who did all he could to belp his country. But how they do in their organ, The American could a nation progress with rulers who commist. The issue of April 21 con gained the title of Terrible, Impostor, tains letters from 15 manufacturers on Proud, Lightfoot Gran, Fierce and Lion -Ch cago Tribuno

The Basin of an Apple One end of the apple bears the name of "basin" and contains the remnants erside knitting mill. "It would blot out of "basin" and contains the remnants the fine kid glove business entirely in of the blossom—sometimes called the the scountry, says Demyster & Place, glove manufacturers. 'Would cripple our business seriously," says Pratt, Read & Co, ivory cutters. 'There would be no wages paid here by us, for we would have no business," says James Landley, manufacturer of lime and cement. "A souphouse membater" is what E A Hartshorn, flux, hemp and jute spinner, when it is down and the read to pully, promises this year to look and the read to pully, promises this year to be par Hartshorn, flux, hemp and jute spinner, when it is down and the read to pully, promises this year to be par hartshorn, flux, hemp and jute spinner, when it is down and the read to pully closed, there is much less in July, promises this year to be par ticularly interesting. No doubt the Eng souphouse methator is what is a menhood of the fruit decaying than the large menhod, flax, hemp and jute spinner, when it is deer and the evident opening the calls the bill. "It would certainly wipp connects the center of the fruit with the cut our industry unless our operatives will be suffice—Professor B. D. Halsted in London News."

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effects prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to air and have made it the most

Oldest Tree In the World The Rev W Tuckwell in Tongues and Trees and Sermons In Stones, says "The oldest living tree in the world is said to be the Seman) press of Lombardy It was a tree 40 years before the birth of Christ" But Alphonse Karr in his "Voy age Autour de You Jardin," says, of the baobab (Adunsoma digitata), 'It is as serted that some exist in Senegal that are 5,000 years old '-Notes and Queries

Good Out of Evil 'This ought to be a prosperous month Housecleaning, was the answer, and the men'll all be here "-Lafe

The most costly piece of railway line in the world is the between the Man sion House and Aldgate stations in London, which require I the expenditure of close upon \$10,000 000 vinile

Mr George W Cable's hospitable in structs are manifest in the name he has bestowed upon his new home at North ampton Mass. He has christened it Starawhile

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The promptness and certainty of its cares
have made Char berlain's Cough Remedy
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and it the most effectual remedy known
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Pawnshops 1 or the Poor

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per month interest ' said a w the scheme to me brokers charge 3 per cent for the first sue to the greater quickening of the month and 2 per cent a month for all after that Our scheme will be to charge as little as possible for the accommodation Our capital will be \$100,000 A hmited number of shares will be sold at \$10 each, with the distinct understanding that dividends shall never exceed 4 per cent a year, all profits above that here added to the general fund for extending the neople's banks -New York Herald

The Art of Working In Gold The Romans copied the Greek Etruscan goldsmiths' work, though they also often used the ornaments themselves taken from the ancient tombs Much of ployed by workinen in a village in a remote corner of the Apennines —Lon

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—John Henry Nowman

A Discussion Over White Cats Ye 'said the man by the window the overheard our conversation, 'tt's fine overy time gentlemen, that white

Privo it "aid one of the party who had be n disputing the theory"
I can prove it uses, as rolling off a log. My old aunt down in the stree of Maino raised a white cat and she s-alive and lucking yet furs I know—tho cat not my aunt—and sho told mo—my aunt not the cat—that the annual was so derf she could not leu the clock strike-

That's nothing 'said a man on the That's nothing 'sud a man on the other side of the car who had been listen mg intently 'It don't prove that the hull rale of white cits is deef. Why, we had a vibile cat in our family—raised it myself—and it heard so well we had to start the about stop the clock There was a long silence then some

one pip d feebly Wh 2 Because she thought every tick was a mouse in the wall and she tore all the wall paper off trying to get at it "

No one said a word for about in hour, then the min who knet white call we edent spole out

Boys" ho and solumniv 'give him the belt —Detroit Free Press

( ins I or the Sic) It is difficult to tell from outwar1 omintions 'says a constant visitor of the sick and suffering, just what will bring most pleasure to an invalid 1 took jelly fruit and wine to a dieti tute consumptive whose appetite needed encouraging will out provoking a grate-ful smile. But when I followed a chance confession that she vas fond of flowers with a bunch of white by centlis her face glowed with happeness. I find the flowers on a cultured vill to do bland

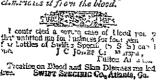
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Protecting Turpentine Lorests Turpentine farmers in South Carolina and Ceorgia protect their property against loss by fire in summer by burn mb the grass and underbrash in mid winter. The turpentine land is taus protected by the destruction in advance of such light material as feeds a forest fire and the woodlands are made up of takin from the ancient tombs. Much of the art of the nacients in working fold the strong standing in tricts free the art of the nacients in working fold from small timber and undergrowth was lost until early in the present century when Signor Castellam found some of the Diruscan methods still bring employed by working in a village to the property of the spins of the winter puts forth from the askes of the winter puts for the present century when Signor Castellam for the pre a carpet of rich green -New York Sun

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"Oh, no 'said the boy "She doesn't
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A QUEER COLL FOTION OF STRAY MAIL AT THE CAPITAL

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Wishineron, May Is -One of the most interesting places in the Capital City is the museum in the dead letter office. It is full of queer things that have triveled through the mail and it last found a perminent resting place. Whenever it is possible artitesting finite whenever it is present that the dead letter office owing to fulure of delivery are returned to the sender but to then happens that not even the sender can be found. Her the unclaim of uricle lift lecurous of intersent is placed on exhibition in the colones that had been been always and jewich; in profession so the colones that had been always and jewich; in profession so the colones and apparent had been and apparent had been and apparent had been always and been always and been always and been always and been always as the colones each other in peaceful style. It is said to be a duple ato of a paid must which hangs in St. Pictors at Roim. It came to the country in the multiform the rope in 1820 and as it was noted claimed an irts one in could not be a feel where the has been on exhibit on ever since. One of the pretices things in the oth near the first being a use and a feel where the had been on exhibit on ever since. One of the pretices things in the oth near the first of the planes. It is most magnificant in appearance, and dealbees as used the costume of so necessity beauty through a but no other than the oil to fill became to this country from I unique that. daced on exhibition in the calmet that come to this country from I urope than that and hat no clew to its owner or its udet was ever found

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Providence Opera House In a melo drama called The Bottle I was cast for the part of the horrid young villain who is forcing his unwelcome attention on the good voung heroins I thought I on the good voung heroine I thought I was right in it until I made my first speech, and then I discovered my mis take In the first act I am supposed to suddenly come upon the heroine alone, and I deliver this line. So I have you again, my sweet beauty! Why do you avoid me thin? I hid not more than de livered that line when the guil turned on me and let out an uncarthly screech that scared me to death. It shook overy line out of my head, and I stood as if I had been sudden'y attacked with lockjaw. The heroine was quick to see my plight however, and she went right on with the play, repeating my lines and then her own. As soon as I saw a chance I made a bolt for the stage door, and with all my makeup on took the next train lack to Boston. New York World.

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AN AFFICIENG ONE,

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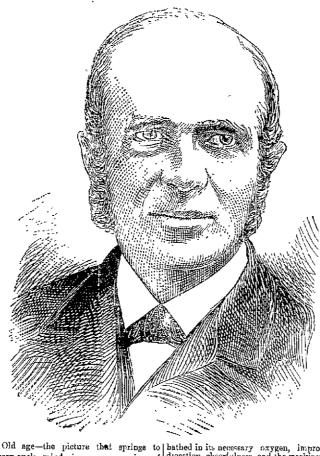
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morning worship will commence 10:15 a m.
The festival of Penteest will be duly observed. The Holy Sacrament of Baptism and the Lord's Supper will be administered. Seats free and all are cordially invited backers in Trinity church, Effet, at 2.30 pm.

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At 10 a m the Pastor's theme will be, The Baptesm with Fire," at 7 p m, "Joy in the Pather's House," Sunday school at "a m, Y. P. S. C. L. ut 615. All are welcome. Wilson S. Fritch, Pastor

North and West street. There will be vine service tomorrow at 10 z m and 7 p m All are cordally invited. Holy Commun ton at the morning service, instead of a Mrs Kolhe and her daughter Mary are here vesting relatives. Little Mary are quite a favorite at Columbus, On at which place shr has appeared before the public several times.

Y. H. C A NOTES. Points Picked Up at the Young Men's

Mea's meeting to morrow at 3 30 p m. The annual printed report of the work of the Association for the past year will be saucd next week. All should get a copy. Training classes as usual to-morrow. No. I meets at 8.30 a.m., and No 2 at 2 p.m. All members should be present as the

Room.

To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly When Bub, was sich, we give her Castoria.

ELIDA NEWS.

The old soldiers and citizens will meet his evening, to make arrangements for Decoration Day,

Bishop John Shenk has just returned from a three mostled rejourn in the West. He reports that the ontlook for the farmers he reports that the outlook for the farmers of Kansas as oxceedingly discouraging. The wheat and fruit crop will, in that State, he almost an absolute failure. Corn, their principal product, is planted but owing to the fact that they have had no rain for nine weeks, it is doing no good. The Bishop thinks that our own people should not prigners at the way weeks that not murmur at the wet weather, but feel grateful for the fluttering prospects for good

We are now ready to back Night Oper-Paddy Morris, the irrepressible trader, has purchased the Shoemaker property, corner Main and Plum streets, and will in the near future erect a new dwelling thereon. Mr. Shoemaker will move on his farm north of Elida, and join the groups.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. Portrait of F. N. Churchill, firend Distate

Bio, Frank N. Churchill, the recently elected grand dic-tator of Massachusetts, is an enthuthe order, and a the order, and a successful administration is pre-dicted for him. He is well versed in the workings of the workings of the same of the same order.

fraterinal societies and possesso executive ability in a high degree. Mr. Churchall is endowed with plenty of push, and there is every tenson to fraternal societies T N CHURCHILL scheve that the year 1893 will be one of in-

crease and prosperity for the order in Mas Tennessee holds near 2,500 members There are 40 subordinate lodges in the state, all of them situated in the middle

and western portions.

The Knights of Honor have initiated over 248,000 members and have paid more than 21,000 death claims, amounting to fully Under the able executive ability of Grand Dictator Hilliard the order has made rapid str des in Florida during the year,

The grand lodge of Kentucky voted to make that body purely representative at the late session. At the recent session of the grand lodge of Kentucky it was voted to allow each member \$1 for every new member brought into the order. Salaries were fixed at the same figures as last year. The grand officers were authorized to use their own discretion.

as to the amount of expense to be meured a visitations California has fixed the per capita tax a \$1 for the easuing year.

A. O. U. W. Nassachusetts Jurisdiction In the Van Por March-Notes.

Massachusetts is again to the front in

March with a net gain of 783 Nebraska comes in second with 597 The Disketas core a point with 359. Next comes (intaine with 345, followed by Kansus, 296, Wa-h with 315, followed by Kansis, 256, Wa-h ington, 235, Minnesota, 221; Ohio, 217, Mich-igan, 151, On gon, 123, Indiana, 121. The balance run under 100 Members in good standing Ap ii 1, 311,

Not gain in membership for past 12 noutlis, 30,233 Grand total beneficiary fund disbursed by the order from organization to April : \$46,317,464-55

Balance in relief fund May 1, \$3,142.37, Indiana, so have backward in this work, has motorall of vanced, and the member ship is now ab ant 1,300, with every indication of a he lifty and prosperous growth from this time on.

Mis-cari is now fourth in number of members, while Kuisas and Michigan are not far behind. "Big Six" of Detroit, said to be the lar gest lodge in the world, has adopted the stereoptron method of exemplifying the ritualistic work of the degrees,

It is the good, ad wise and true Who join the A. O. U. W. Not for the selfish good they fird, But for these they must be two behind. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Supreme Lodge to Weet in Richmo Oct. 33—Spear Points.
The biguinal session of the supreme ledge of the Kinghrs of Pythias will be held in Richmond, Va., on Oct. 23. The session will last stydays, and much important busy will last stydays, and nuclei important bissiness is to be transactud. The grand lodges have been instructed to see to it that the supreme representatives are or have been selected. As there are in Richmond many places of interest to the verticus of the large war, the supreme lodge has issued a special invitation to the members of the found Army of the Republic to visit Richmond at this time. A special conjunting on the

Army of the Republic to visit Richmond at this time. A special committee on transportation has been appointed to secure the best possible rainoad rares.

The lodge it Salisbury, Mo, has so much work on hard that it is compelled to cill extra meetings to keep up with the many applications that are continually being control. The grand lodge of South Dakota con

venes in Chamberlain June 6. There are 18 lodges with a total member ship of about 2,000 in Brookly ii. A ferres of interesting talks for Sunday afternoons is being arraaged. Watch for the announcement.

At the organization of the new board last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year President, J. Endanapolis division No. 2 and No.

Royal Arcanum. The average assessment per member is about \$1.73, number of assessments to Dec 31, 173, highest number of assessments one yeu, 15, average number of assessments at 15% years, 11; average age of members as sessed, 3% average actual age of members, about 39.8.

From a military standpoint, no organi vation of the kind can turn out in Chicago in larger numbers than the military rank of the Royal Arcanum nor make a fluer appearance, and in their drill they are per fect. The uniform is plain, but handsome, and is very reasonable in cost. Two assessments have been levied for May, 180 and 181. The first must be paid on or before May 81 and the second June 11

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A Big Biane Manument.

It is proposed to set up the big monolith quarried at Prentice, Wis., as a monument to James G. Blaine. It is the biggest stone over quarried. It is 115 'cet long, 10 feet square at the top, and is 46 feet longer than Cleopatra's needle. It cost \$12,000 to cut it out of its bed, and it would cost \$22,000 to transport it of the World's fair. There is some doubt, however, about its ever getting to Chicago, as the expense of transport and would be sogreat.—Minneanolis Journal

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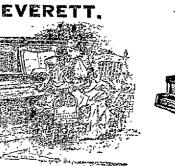
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LAWRENCE O'NEILL, Sheaff Allen county, Ohio Cunningham, Mead and Mowon Plaintiff titorness Limu, Chio, April 25th, 1889.

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Albert Roberts and Jorcmiah Evarts, residing at Pfainfield, Illinois, will take notice that on the 3rd day of March, 1833, James L. Williams filed his petition in Court of Common Plens, Aiten county, Ohlo, in case 13. In 1832, praying for an injunction and counties and others, praying for an injunction and could be sed case from negotiating or transferring in any manner courtain certificate of depute in any manner courtain certificate of depute in any manner courtain certificate of the sed case from negotiating or transferring in any manner courtain certificate of depute and for the possession of said certificate, said certificate being 21741, Issued by First Nectorial Bank, Lima, Ohio, to Jas, S. Williams, for 805656.

That said parties are required to abswer of or before May 27, 1833.

By Moyter & Mackenste, his autornova 1116 web.

Notice of Appointment.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate Court. of the state of Charles G. Wright, used year, in truet for the based of the creditors, cordinate are required to preach their cisins according to law. The probate the probate Court of the based of the creditors, as the probate Court of the based of the creditors. Notice is hereby given that the underrigned vent in truet for the base been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the last will and testiment of the estate of William R. Colvin, late of Alien county, 1891.

Assigned.

HARKON M. COLVIN, EXECUTOR.

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MOUND ABOUT.

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This morning about 8 o'clock eight city employes on the street force were taking it easy under the trees in front of the Baptist can do less work with more men than any Lima erer had, and the streets and less work with more men than any Lima erer had, and the streets are in a miserable condition.

Mr. J. C. Lineman has furnished this week's issue of the American Sportsmen, a list of the choicest mares bred to his famous stallion, Allonso. The list includes fitteen of as highly bred animals, as there

Rev. E. S. DeMiller, pastor of the Disciple Congregation, has selected as his subject for tomorrow night, "May a lawyer he a Christian." The inference is naturally drawn that there is some doubt in Mr. De-·····

**Th**e Lima Times-Democra

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 20, '93 MONEY TO LOAN!

is man and transacted his business with tim, returned. The Judge was waiting for turn. Hutch came up, entered, and locked tround for Yoder, who was standing in the door, and who was attired in the outilt Rooms 25 and 27 Opera House Block, Lima. Harley's Ice Cream Soda CRUSHED FRUITS, Is simply the best drink discovered up to th

TALES OF THE TOWN. The big flag staff has been raised over the Mitchell block, The Lima City Band will give a concert this evening from the band stand. The police have so far failed to arrest the colored assailant of the old man yester-John Pletcher, of West Cairo, has pur chased a lot on East McKibben street, where he will build a residence for himself and family

Golden Rule Lodge No. 500 E. A. U, gave a dime social at their headquarters in the Crall block last night, that was a successful and enjoyable affair.

A letter was received from Chicago stat-ing that Don Harrison, colored, of this city, is in the Chicago hospital, suffering from rheumatism. His mother will probably go

Bayliff Jumps the Rope that Number of Times.

Dan Byliff is getting in good shape for his fight with Biake, at Columbus.

Yesterday he skipped the rope two trausand, five hundred and twenty-nine times without a break. The world's Record is three thousand and thirty-six, and is held by Billy Plimmer, the Fantam, Champion pugilist of the world. Next week Danwill attempt to break this record. His friends feel confident that he can lower the Englishman's colors.

MILLER COMING.

The Indiana Champion Will be He Monday.

Tommy Miller, the 125 pound champion of Indiana, will arrive in the city next of Indiana, will arrive in the city next Monday.

He is matched to fight Jack Bolan for the 126 pound championship of the West.

The fight will come off inside of a week near Lima.

SWEET MUSIC

Made by the Mexican Typical Or-

The curtain at Faurot's opera house wen up last night on the Mexican Typical Or classica, composed of twelve men clad in Mexican costume, and for two hours and a half an approximation and some last of the control of i an appreciative audience was pleas mair an appreciative audience was pleased with a musical programme of sweet and dreamy music, such as one would expect from a people reared under the balmy sun of Mexico. Dancing by Maunelits, a winsome, little Mexican maid, and whistling soles by Minita, were interspersed between musical selections by the orchestra. Concerning the musical merit of the programme there is a difference of opinion, but all enjoyed it.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

The Commissioners gave the Bice ditch a a final hearing Friday afternoon, and or-dered the working sections thereof sold, at the Surveyor's office, June 2.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Albert Sherard and Nevada Crossley were granted a marriage license this after-

City Teachers Examination.

The Board of Examiners of the Lina city schools will hold a meeting at the examiners room in the basement of the Court House, for the purpose of examining applicants for positions as teachers in the city schools, on May 26th and 27th, 1893. Examination will begin at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 26th.

These designed to apply for positions is

atternoon of the 26th.

Those desiring to apply for positions in
the primary grades will be examined with
special reference to their qualications as
primary teachers.

By order of the City Board of Examin-D. C. Henderson, Secy.

Knights of Pythias at Piqua, O.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge of Ohio Knights of Pythias will take place at Piqua commencing Tuesday, May 23, 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m. 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The C H & D lines will make rate of one fare for the round trip for this occasion. Tickets good going 22, 23, 24, 25, and returning 22, 23, 24, 25 and 23.

Call on any C H & D agent.

All are Invited. The gospel of God's grace will, D. V., be preached on the east side of public square Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by Edward Acomb of Indisaspotis;
All are invited.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Henry Taylor, a widely known pioneer, who lived north of Van Wert, is dead. He is the man who happened to go home sober one night about three years ago, and, being in a sober condition, which was a very tare thing, his dog did not know him, and pouncing upon him, bit him severely. Mr. Taylor waved that he would never again go home sober, and his strange vow was well kept. Otherwise he was an industrious, well-to-do farmer.

Miller's mind about members of the legal raternity taking their case to the highest

The Barry Theatrical Company that layed here a few days ago, disonuced that ight. Fortunately there was enough money uight. Fortunately there was spongumoney in the party to take them to New York, sriving there twenty-four hours after Barry.

J N Neely, H Cremean, R H Stofels and who refused to get off the train when it reached Lima, and William with his jag Stofels, D L Crites, M J Sanford.

Judge Yoder and J. N. Hutchison armed themselves with their fishing poles yesterday and went over to Celina for a day's sport. They put up at the Barr House, and while Hutch went down street to "see a fellow," the Judge began to get ready to go out on the water. He borrowed a coat and old hat from Mine Host Barr, and by the time Hutch returned the Judge was ready to start. Presently Hutch, who had "seen his man" and transacted his business with him, returned. The Judge was waiting for

loaned him by Landlord Barr. Hutch rubbed sgainst him when he entered, but failed to recognize him. After looking around he went out and looked up and down street, but the Judge was no place to be seen. Hutch re-entered the hotel and be seen Hutch re-entered the hotel and looked around again and inquired of the clerk if he had seen anything of the Judge. The clerk was onto the joke and replied in the negative. Again Hutch went out brushing against the Judge as he passed. Each time the Judge had to look him squarely in the fuce, but Hutch failed to recognize him, and looked rather sour when the "old fellow" brushed up against him as he wentout. Judge Yoder could hardly keep from laughing, and to bring the matter to a head, he caught Hutch by the coat collar and yanked him back as he was about to pass out. Hutch was thoroughly insulted by this time, and was about to resent the affair when the Judge, who could not restrain himself longer, burst out laughing and Hutch recognized him. He was so badly sold that he boils over when

ever he is asked about it.

M. Finnegan, an operator of good repute in all this country's oil fields, was in town yesterday en route to Geneva, Ind. The day before the failure of the Merchants and may before the failure of the Merchants and Farmers Bank at that place he had deposited \$1341 to pay the monthly bills and it was in that connection with his production near there that was taking him to the Hoosier State

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Reen and Are Going.

Miss Kittie Waldorf, of Toledo, is the R. M. Robbins and Sam Lober rode llentown on their wheels yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dynes and wife, of Cleveland, are guests of Auditor and Mrs. C. D. Crites. Bernard Layton came up from Wapako-

neta this morning, and spent the day mingling with political friends. aliss Sucie Baker left last night

lumbus Grove where she will spend a days with her sister, Mrs. Maple. Mrs. Newton Miller, of North Pine street, left to-day for Bowling Green, called there by the cerious illness of her daughter Mrs. Sam Disney.

Mrs. Joe Steinman and son Dwight, of North Pine street, and Mrs. Sherd. McComb and family, of Minster, leave to-day for Celina to spend Sunday with Mr. Charles McComb and family.

OPEN MUSICALE

Given by the Sappho Club at the Res dence of Mrs. C. H. Cole. -

The social event of the week was the open musicale given by the Sappho Club, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cole, corner of Spring and Metals streets, last evening. The following excellent programmee was rendered:

Paper Mrs. M. A. Campbell.
Plano Duet—Overture from Remeo and
Juliot Bell. Bell 

Vocai Duet | Home to Our Mountains.

Mesdames Wheeler and Bell. Juo for two Flanos—Gayotte and Musetto Mrs. L. H. Kibby and Mr. W. E. Clark.

Not Afraid to Speak the Truth. Mr. W. C. Simpson, residing at 223 South Union street, employed at the wholesale process store of Moore Bros., No. 20 Public Square, was a visitor yesterday afternoon at the office of the Mexican Medicine Co., No. 8 Public Square. Some few days ago, he purchased a bottle of Ko-Da, the Maxican blood tonic. He stated that he had been a great sufferer with rheumatism and kidney trouble; had taken allkinds of medicine without any henciical effect. After taking a half bottle of Ko-Da Maxican blood tonic hasper than wire, actical, he

taking a half bottle of Ko-Da Mexican blood tonic, he says the pains entirely left him; kidney trouble disappeared. He purchased another bottle; says it is worth \$10 to any one suffering with rheumatism or kidney trouble. He says be will recommend it to all his friends. To advertise Ko-Da Mexican Blood Tonic, the company will sell the large \$1.00 bottle for 25c. Sample dosess given away free every day. All invited to call at our office, No 8 Public Equato.

Plant Sale At Mrs. Rogers' tomorrow. Special sale on Cut Caractions, a way down. 83-2t GO IT ALONE.

A Joint Celebration of Memorial Day Spoiled by an Order.

The U. V. U. Organization Announce Their Committees and will Hold Exer cises and Decorate Independently.

At a meeting of the George A. Taylor Command U. V. U., Lima, Ohio, May 15, 152, an executive committee was appointed to confer with the G. A. R. post of this city, and arrange for a joint celebration and decoration of soldiers' graves to a Memorial Day, May 50, 1892. In contexence with Col. Jos. Kurns, commanding G. A. R. post, this committee was informed that, by general order issued by the G. A. S. National Commander, they were forbuilden to unite, or take part, with this or any other organization in celebrating that any other organization in celebrating that day, and we are therefore compelled to act

and we are therefore compelled to act separately.

The following committees were appointed to attend and superintend the that denoration of the soldiers' graves on Decoration Day, May 30th, 1893:

WOODLAWN CEMETERY. Col Joseph Morris, Col C Stowell, Capt T A McLaughlin, and Mesdames Lillian

T A McLaughlin, and Mesdame Stowell, M Railing, Eliza Myers. OLD CEMETERY AND CATHOLIC CEMETERY R Bryan, Duke Ward, Peter Slusser and liss Ella Whitney, Mesdames Clara Wetherill, Elmira Brown.

SUAWNEE CEMETERY. Capt J L Smith, S W Coon, and Mesdames J L Smith, S W Coon.

John Ackerman, Jerry Bechtel, and feedames John Ackerman, Jerry Bechtel. COMER CEMETERY.

Owen Francis, O A Jones, R M Price and Mesdames Owen Francis, O A Jones R M Price, James Nicholas and Mis-Martha Nicholas, of Gemer. BEAVER DAM CEMETERY

Adam Shick and Mrs. Shick.

PERRY TOWNSHIP CEMETERY.

A. J. Osman, A. P. Kiplinger, Mrs. A. J. Osman, Mrs. A. P. Kiplinger. BATH TOWNSHIP CEMETERY

Moses Green, Marshall Atmur, Geo. Fel-er, Mesdames M. Green, M. Atmur, G. WEST MINSTER CEMETERY.

Columbus Closson, Ross Mahahan, Mrs. Closson, Mrs. R. Manahan. G. Closson, Ars. R. Manahan.
Decrating committees will meet on
Tuesday, May 30th, at 7:30 a. m. at Court
House, Lima, Ohlo, to receive flowers for
decoration. Carriages will be on hand for
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Committee to arrange evening service on
Decenal L. F. Ellis, Col. H. S. Prophet.

Geo. A. Taylor Command No. S, U. V. U.
and Woman's Veteran Relief Union, will

hold religious services in the new Lutheran church, corner Pierce and Spring streets. Sunday May 28th, at 10 n. m. All soldiers and sailors, their families and friends whether organized or not, are cordially in rated to join with us on this occasion Rev. A. Miller will conduct the services. By order of the executive committee, I. REIGHELDERFER

J. L. SMITH, T. A. McLAUGHERN, Mas. W. Coon, Mas. L. M. Stowell, Mas. E. Brown.

A MOTRER'S DEATH.

Mrs. Wm. Losscher Dies This Morning.

Mrs Susic Locscher, wife of William Locscher, and aged about twenty-six years, lied at her home at 1300 East High street, at one o'clock this morning from pleural fever, after a brief illuess.

About a week ago Mrs. Loescher gave birth to a child, and the latter has progressed nicely and is a bright heathy child, but the mother was stricken with fever from which she died

which she died.

She leaves another child eighteen menths old and a husband.

She was a member of the Gardners and Florists Club, and that organization furr-ished some beautiful floral tributes this

About a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Loescher came here from Cincinnati, and have many friends in this city. Mr. Loescher has been engaged in business as a cardener since coming here and has prospered. The remains were taken to Cincinnati on the C. H. & D. at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon, and will be interred in the Spring Grove Cemeters to more way afternoon. tery to morrow afternoon.

WANTS BEPARATION.

A Short Life and a Merry One. John Hocker and Abigail Hocker, his wife, were married since the first of January, and to-day he asks divorce from her, on the grounds of wilful absence. She left

any, and to-day he lisks aftered from her, on the grounds of wilful absence. She leit his bed and hoard about four weeks ago. Hocker immediately advertised that he would not be responsible for any debts she neight contract in his name.

Miss Nellie Shockey, of West Kibby treet, has just recovered from a few days liness. Harry Pockmire has retured home after

about lake Erie. Mr. and Mrs. W. Grill, of Greenlawn

venue, left yesterday for their future home n Cleveland, O. Chua DeVoc. of South Main, street, ha resigned his position at Shockey's grocery, and is now working at the Solar refluery. At 7 o'clock tomorrow evening, Rev. Peter Biggs, of Grace M. E. church, will

"Elements essential to success in C. L. Sutherland, of Chicago, and C. S. Welsh, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sutherland, of 916 St. Johns avenue.

Chas. Marsden, of South Elizabeth street, left yesterday afternoon for his future home in Chicago. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marsden, left last night for Haryey, Ill.

GRAIN MARKET.

The following gives the Chicago grain Open. Elghost, Lowest, Clos July 75% September 77% Corn— 745.2 77.2 42)4 43 4114 1278 Soptember 26% 28% 20% 2814 26% 20 % PORK—
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Reserve increase, 48,627,500 icons decrease 3,560,400; Specie increase \$428,200; Lugula to r. ase, \$7,153 500; Depaits increase, \$3,817,40 Hrealistion increase, \$44,400.

BUCHANAN BROS. & Co. OIL AND GAS.

Buckeye Pipe Line runs May 10, 54

Storm at Sidney This morning a heavy storm passed over South of Lime, doing a great deal of dam-age about Sidney and neighboring lowns. The lightning was sharp, and at Sidney struck the big ice houses of Timeus & Son's, burning the roof and damaging the build-ing to a considerable artest.

ing to a considerable extent.

Rain and bail fell in large quantities.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

NOTES. Fireman Martin Costello, of the L. E.

The C. & E. pay car passed over astern division of that road yesterday. Conductor A. L. Smith, of the C H & D, as reported for duty after a few days lay

Brakeman T. Conners, of the CH & D, eas taken a position on through freight in-read of the south end loozh. Brakeman C. Blackburn, of the C H &

D, has reported for duty, after a week's lay of, on account of a sprained back. Conductor T. F. Durbin, of the C H & D takes his run out to-day after a weeks lay off on account of the illness of his family at Toledo.

Switchman W. L. Kuillen, who had his right hand injured in the L. E. & W. yards several days ago, left for his home in Sid-The L. E. & W. train dispatchers here have received the new train sheets which will be used after the 25th of this month for the Lima and Tipton division.

Conductor Jim Ganther returned from Cincinnati today, after having been run-ning passenger in the place of Conductor Brown, who has been running the C H & D

Bucklen's Arnica Ealve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give periest satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Melville Bros.

An Aged Lady's Fall. Last evening Mrs Nancy Wiley, aged 82 and living at 122 South Tanner street, fell and broke three ribs in her left side by striking a bucket. striking a bucket.
Owing to her age her condition is consid

The Columbia Restaurant. If you want a good meal for 25cls go to the Columbia Restaurant, No. 69 northwest corner of Public Square, Collins block. 52 3t L. H. Solomon, Prop.

At Zions. English services at 10 a m. school at 9 a m. All are invited. C. H. ECKHARDT, Pastor.

Attention, Elks. The attendance of every member of the Lodge is requested at the Lodge room to-morrow afternoon at 8:00 sharp.

For Furn Ice

Send orders to Wm Pugh. Orders promptly attended to. Telephone 31. S4 2t

The absence of Queen Victoria in Flor ce has spared her the pain of reading n the London newspapers the ungrateful declaration of a man employed as The man was defendant in a civil action involving the payment of money and pleaded poverty. The queen, he said, paid no better than other people, and her people had to work harder. His wages were 10 shillings a week and lodgings found, which did not leave him much to spare after feeding himself.

"Alı," said the magistrate trying the case, "yon should think of the honor."
The defendant sturdily replied, to the amazement of the court, that there wasn't much henor to be got out of 10

shillings a week. It would seem from this case that the queen pays her farm laborers and work-men generally on her private estate from 2 to 4 shillings a week less than the average wages in the district, which is not at all surprising to those who know her frugal, not to say parsimonious mind. She would not in any case read the indignant comments of the radical press because she reads only the Tory Times Morning Post and Whig Daily Telegrapl when at home, and not one of thes would venture to hurt her feelings by referring to such a matter. During he stay abroad she sees only The Times which of course is absolutely safe rend

ing.-London Cor. New York Sun. Young Men In Politics. Mr. Chauncey M. Depew has written for Donahoe's Magazine an article in answer to the question, "Should young men go into politics?" Mr. Depew answer of the politics?" Mr. Depew answer of the politics?"

wers no-that is, he strongly advises young men not to adopt politics as a ca-But this answer is based upon present onditions-upon the low estate in which

we find American politics today. he tone of public life is to be raised uncss young men of strong and conscien ions patrotism and unschishness ente: and strive to improve it he does no

Taking things as they are, however this passage from Mr. Depew's article is admirable:

"Every young man should be interested in politics and take as active a part in the political affairs of his neighorhood as the time at his disposal from his business will permit. He should be long to some party and understand its principles. Ho should attend its caucuses and do such party service as he can. He should never fail to vote on election day; when there are movement on foot for reforms necessitated by cor-ruption or to put bad men out of office re should be on bond and ready to fight for the redemption of his city, town o

Chicago's Motley Crowds. Sixteen races, with features built on all the lines of facial architecture, rode side by side in a World's fair smoker las evening. The collection was so speckled and mottled in disposition and color that a census was taken. There were two gibbering Zulus, who had come with African diamond dust; three and Turks, with fezzes and scimiters; a group of Chinese actors; a pensive Spaniard, with sembrero; a begoggled Englishman, who divided a strap with an Arab; a brace o Frenchmen, all angles and points; a high browed and long whiskered Russian, a bronzed Greek, a Kansas farmer; just over Germans, who crowded a mild man ver germans, who evolute a had man-nered man from Coylon; a hardsome Viennese; two Egyptians, with bare legs; four Venetian gondoliers in citi-zen's clothes, and a Norwegian commis-

sioner.—Chicago Herald. The Affectation of Skepticism. Cardinal Gibbons recently expressed himself in this way, "Young men who have received an imperfect and super ficial education want to appear wise and tearned and think in order to do so they must affect a degree of skepticism and infidelity which frequently results in an entire less of faith."

Cranks on Univenting.

The crank on the subject of haircut ting—you've all met him! The worst form of haircutting crankism is proba bly the man with a poetical fancy, who tries to stick a barber by asking to get his hair cut in some unheard of fashion had a man come in once and ask for at "inshoot;" sometimes it's a "landscape garden." It was only last week that a big, long legged youngster came in and asked me to cut his hair cattail style, -

"Did it work, uncle?" inquired the lat-A GOLD BRICK TRICK.

IN THE ASSAY OFFICE THE PEOPLI HAD LOADS OF FUN.

counter of an Innocent Looking Jayhawker With a Lot of Exceedingly Sma Bank Clerks Who Knew It All.

What a jay he looked! The hayseed was dropping out of his pockets, and his unkning whiskers were sporting with the wind as he marched into the United States assay office in Wall street and de posited upon a desk a big carpet bag which he set down with a resounding bang. All the clerks stood around and grinned. It was the old story.

"Mr. Assay Man," he said, "I have here a gold brick that I"—— But he was interrupted with a roar o laughter. A young man is a corner nearly rolled on the floor with merri ment. A banker's clerk who had comin to inquire about a gold chipment gig gled till he was crimson.

"Sucker born every minute," he said.
"Same old yarn. You jaybawkers
wouldn't get taken in so often if you read the papers. Oh, Lord, what a foc you must bol" The old man looked puzzled. "If you will kindly talk English," he remarked, "you and I will be able to understand

each other better. What do you mean by calling me a fool?" "Precisely what I say," spoke up the hanker's clork. "You're been taken in by the gold brick swindle."
"Swindle, ch?"
"Yes, swindle. You met a man from

California, didn't you, who had a gold brick tied up in a red handkerchief and an Indian with him? Man said the brick was worth \$0,000, and he'd sell it for **\$3.00**0. diān't he?" "He did."
"Oh, what a lark!" laughed the bank-

er's clerk, and every one in the office was on a broad grin at the mystification of the jayhawker. "The Californian said the Indian knew where there were a lot more gold bricks and they've gone to g them. And then they sold you a lump of lead covered with gold paint that is worth about \$4.65, and you've come down here to the United States assay office t have the lead analyzed and get told what a monkey you've made of yourself." And every one howled with mirth.

"Not so fast, young man," objected the jayhawker. "You were right about the Californian and the redskin selling me the gold brick, but there your infor mation ceased. 'Tain't no bit of lend they worked off on me. I had a chip of it ana-

byzed. No, sir. I wa'n't born yesterday, if I am from the country."

"You had it assayed!" burst out the banker's clerk, almost expleding with the intensity of his grin. "You knocked corner off the brick, and then the changed it on you, substituting a piece f real gold cut from a \$5 goldpiece That of course was found to be all right

and they landed you like an old gay, high an dry." [Laughter.]
"No, they didn't," protested the jay-hawker. "Tyo got the genuine thing." I'll bet you \$500 it's a real gold brick. And he pulled out the sum of mone named and threw it on the table. There were cries of "Don't take the poor old chump's mouey. He's been done once," and, ""Tain't fair to bet on a sure

thing." The jayhawker, however, protested.
"Tim rich," he said. "Tve get a le more namey I'm going to spend on gold bricks, and if any one can fool me I want to know it. I'd like to take a flier on it

The banker's clerk hardly liked cheat the jayhawker, but all the rest said that the lesson would be worth \$500 to the old fellow. "I'll make the bet without looking the brick," said the banker's clerk, "Th

terms of it are that you've been fooled and that you've bought a lump of lead or something. Money talks. Here's mine," and he throw \$500 on the table. There were some moral scruples in the minds of the crowd about "doing" the old man up in that way, but the major ity view was that he deserved it for be ing so fresh.

The money being deposited, the jay

hawker slowly unpacked his carpet bag in the presence of a broad grin. Ther were derisive cheers as he took the gold brick from the many coverings he had wound around it and hunded it to the as

sayer.
That official accepted it, and a look o amazement came over his face.

stamp upon it. It is worth \$10,000." The jayhawker reached for the stall money and transferred it to his pocke The grin on the face of the know it a clerk changed to an expression of pain as he turned to the man nearest to him and politely requested that he kick him o the foot of Wall street and off into the

East river. The only person in the crown who was smiling now was the jayhawker. Turning to the assayer, who had taken no part

to the assayer, who had taken no part the proceedings, he said: "I had business here, but I have trans actod it. My business is exclusively with smart young aleeks who know all and want to enlighten the old suck ers. Good day, gentlemen." He beamed upon them for a moment and was gone Outside the assay office he was joined by a young man who likely enough "capped" his game when occasion r



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NEW YORK, May 20.—Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard, the well known prohibitionist, has started for China, Japan and Co-rea, to inspect the Methodist missions there. Dr. Leonard said that before his than the property of the Will Inspect Missions return he might experience some of the effects of the Chinese exclusion law.

Beckiver For the Whisky Trust. Receiver for the Whisky Trust.

CHICAGO, May 20.—In whisky circles the air is full of wild rumors concerning the trust. One that seemed to be most prominent is that the conference at the Grand Pacific is about to throw the trust into the hands of a receiver The Diggest Fresh Water L'argo,

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serted the girl before they had taken the rain to leave town.-New York Ledger. Horrible Colors of New Glaves. There are many novelties in gloves this spring, but as always happens they are not chosen by the best dressed women. There could be no more horrible and disjusting fancy than to clothe the hands in grass green gloves, a trifle more hidous than those in royal number.—Brook-

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of a terrible traged thei Wesner, the base yer in this part of with a dagger, enga-bet with Coley Bro with a revolver, wi Wesner's body lies i home at Lebane crouches in a cell at Both murderer at dents of Lebanon, 20 city. Wesner, as as attorney at the Ston Brown is the rich county his wealth \$200,000. Brown farms, has a big har bresident of the Left tempony. His recomcompany. His coun ter institution was that led up the trage Last winter the r Hoke, at Lebence, intural gas explosi suit against the gas. Wesner was the le the plaintiff, while E of the company, was of the company, was of the defendants, bit that he could no impartial trial at case was brought change of venue. That Tuesday, Brown as a witness ined very severe] for the plaintiff was ner a few minutes af adjourned until 1 ofe summing up the ca Brown unmerciful hinted that in his

been guilty of rank parties of the courtroon, had lawyers and witnessedozen persons

ils charge, and West he judges desk, w

the judge's desk, we client. Brown appro-said: "My reputati-yours, d—n you."

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Wesner replied in a and dared Brown to

his hand was raise murderous dagger, me, but I will get you dis as rushed on Brow hing off, still pointil weapon at his antaghand of Wesner desce caught the blade in two men went to the ner on top.

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unhurt, except for a hand, where he had ca

ing dagger.
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FEACE PRO An Armistice Between ics About E. Washington, May 2 partment is in receipt which, though it is a sidered absolutely au feet that an arrangemistice has been reachement of Nicaragua at ists. The source of the come direct to Secretar Nicaragua. It is ex cruiser Atlanta will in a day or two and probably be a few ads probably be a few idey ing the west coast of most of the fighting ha Kentucky I CINCINNATI, May 22. Won the derby race

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course Saturday after: LANCASTER, Pa., Ma

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